She is even beginning to demand the suffrage and in every respect is not far behind her English and American sisters in the matter of asking for a square deal. According to the Travel Magazine Ameri-

cans would be surprised to read certain of the propaganda articles in a progres-

sive monthly magazine of Tokio, the

Twentieth Century Woman, which is en-tirely made up of the writings of Japan-ese women. Miss Uta Imai, the edito

of this publication, is a radical of radicals

and demands perfectly equal rights

and demands perfectly equal rights with man.

The movement for the emancipation of woman could not be expected to go on in Japan without affecting the women of China. Indeed, the eratwhile shy women of Canton, south China, recently surprised the community by holding a public demonstration to pledge their support of the national disgrace movement, as the boycott of Japaness goods, which the Chinese started to show their resentment at the affront Japan offered China in the Tatsu Maru incident, is called.

No less than 29,000 astended the meeting, which was entirely managed by women without the librer vention of men in any respect. Although the day was marred by a drenching rain, the ardor of the women was undampened and the largest auditorium in Canton was not big enough to hold the crowd that surged through the streets, blocking traffic and causing such an uproser that it was necessaring such as uproser that it was necessaring

NEW TO SOCIETY THIS YEAR

DAUGHTERS OF FORMER DE-BUTANTES NOW ON THE SCENE.

Young Women Introduced to Society Bur-ing the Fast States Some of Past Seatons Some of the Latest Additions to Star York Society.

one of the plenamen to be derived from the annual app creates of the debutante a facility opmen from the recurrence is any of a becuty that existed some years.

fors in her mother.

I don't know enymors young people,"

id a women whose children have been surried an long that is nearly necessary. other to good with them. All I recog-ing which I go out rowadays are the oung women who look like their moth-

I say that I don't know who this young doman or that one is, but I do know that she looks like one I used to know. Then Llearn that it was her mother who in my young days looked like the strenger that ins carried my thoughts so for beck.

There are aburys the young girls of society to recall to their friends the mothers who in pr vicus mesors medo their bow in the sam way to the world. One example of this will be found in Miss Dolly La Montagne, who was among the season's débutantes

Sho is the daughter of Mrs. Edward La Montegne, who es Alice Weir, daughter of the former surgion Dr. Robert Weir, was just the same dark oyed brunette beauty as the young woman who was this year introduced to her mother's friends. Miss Le Montegne is now in Bermuda with her mother, who is spending the spring there and was kept there longer than she had expected to be by an accident to her knee. She fell from a bicycle, which happins to remain the most popular means of transpert on the



MISS DOLLY LA MONTAGNE.



MISS ELEANOR G. BROWN.



MISS KATHRYN MOTLEY.

sland and is sometimes difficult for New Yorkers to manage with ease after several years of disuse. Miss La Montagne in-herits her dark eyes and hair from her mother, but there is a touch of Gallic beauty that comes from the side of her father, whose family belonged to the French settlers of New York.

Miss Dorothy Hayden, is another debu-

tante who bears a strong recemblance to her mother, who as Merion Trumbull was distinguished by the same tall and classic beauty that her daughter shows. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raynor Hayden of 121 West Fifty-fifth street. It was there that she peased most of her girlhood with her two younger sisters, Ruth and Faith Hayden, Miss Hayden not only recalls her mother in her height and beauty but in her coloring sa well.

Miss Kathryn Motley, who joined the younger set of society last winter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Motley of 130 West Seventy-eighth street. Miss Katherine Force, another young lady who was added to New York's larger social set at the same time, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Force of

26 East Sixty-eightb street. There has rarely been a season in New York that has not brought out one or two young women of the same name. This senson there were two who happened to have the name of Brown. They are Miss Eleanor and Miss Ursula Brown. Miss Eleanor Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron P. Brown, while Miss rsula Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Hunter Brown of 54 East Fiftysecond street. Mrs. G. Hunter Brown was Miss Cornelia E. Moss. Miss Ursula Brown is an only daughter.

ORIENTAL MOMEN AROUSED. Fount Rights in Japan A New Meeting of 10,600 Chinese Westen. The awakening of the Japanese woman

has proceeded to such an extent that today she undertakes to do any kind of work that her hands find to do. She is to be found everywhere in the count-ing house, bebind the counters of the dry goods stores, acting as stemographer,



MISS URSULA BROWN



MISS DOROTHY HAYDEN.

DISCOVERIES IN THE PARKS BY NATURE CLASSES.

STRANGE TO CITY CHILDREN

Two Russian Children Whom the Trees
Prightened—A Kind of Flower Bland,
ness—More Interest in Sheep Than in
the Zoo—A College Girl's Work

"Last spring I carned more than s a month by taking children into the park and giving them nature lessons, and to year I have prospects of doing a better." declared a young woman who working her way through college all my classes, with one exception expenses are defrayed by the parents. my pupils. This one exception comprises ten children from the lower East Side

ten children from the lower East Sids. Their expenses are paid by a woman who a few years ago lost her only child. "This child, though a cripple from her birth, was passionately fond of nature and most of her life was spent in the parks, where she was pushed about in a wheeled chair by her mother or governess. After her death the governess was employed for several years to take other children fond of nature to the park. She was married two seasons ago and I got was married two seasons ago and I got

Twice a week I go down to a certain cross street, where I find the ten waiting for me under the care of some one of their mothers. All that is necessary for an East Side child to join this class is never to have been in the park or the country and to have parents too poor to pay his car-fare. They must be over 8 and under 14. After a two hours ramble through the park they have a light lunch, served by the woman who pays all expenses, or her

"During that two hours ramble I talk to the children about the trees and animals that we see. In the class I had last spring there were two Russian children two little sisters, who were born in Moscow. On their first visit to the park they stared about them, evidently fright ened. As we went deeper into the park down a secluded path where I wanted the children to see as far as possible what it looked like in the real woods the Russians hung back and finally

"Their fear of the trees was quite evident, so I set to work to find out the readent, so I set to work to find out the res-son. After much patient questioning and calling in the assistance of an older child who spoke Russian, I learned that the two little girls had seen trees once before when they were leaving Russia. Now, seeing them again, they imagined they were to be taken back to Russia, and as a consequence were terrified.

"As a rule children who see the tree-

and flowers in the parks for the first time take it in absolute silence. I fancy it comes to them like one great blur of strangeness and it takes some little time before they can distinguish either color or form.

"This spell of silence is generally broken by the appearance of a squirrel or a bird. When the awe finally wears of they are as a rule much more inquisitive than children who have been accustomed to parks and country all their days.

"The clauses begin in the spring and continue for three months. Then when summer is over the work is taken up again in the first week in Gotober and carried on until the first snow. So you see though I only began as the teacher of this endowed nature class last spring. I have already graduated two classes. This have already graduated two classes. This season there are to be twenty new children, and the lady who payethe expenses tells me that she has great difficulty in selecting them from the number of applicants that have come to her.

"One thing I missed last year in Central

Park was fruit trees, It seems a pity there are not more for children are all interested in the growth of the fruit they ent. I never received closer attention than the days we went to the apple trees. The first first fruit we found there

than the days we went to the apple trees. The first finy fruit we found there evoked a regular chorus of rejoicing.

"When it comes to animal life the acope is limited, but the children were interested in every specimen they could find. Toward the end of the spring they recognized the birds as quickly as I could. They took a fively interest in the sheep and at shearing time looked forward for days to seeing the wool clipped. Missing that function, they contented themselves by watching the new wool grow out.

"Though my experience is not yet what you could call wide, I am sure that children take a greater interest in animals and plants about which they know than about the strange ones. They were much more concerned about the sheep and the squirrels and the native birds flying about the park than in the strange animals in the zoo. This was the case with all my classes, those who came from brownstone homes as well as those who travelled up through the Bowery.

"It is pleasant work for any woman who is fond of children and out of door life, and especially adapted to girls working their way through college, because the hours can be arranged so as not to conflict with lectures and class work. My charges are a dollar an hour and expenses. I have been told that they are too moderate for New York, but as I hadn't any influence to get among the extremely rich I took what I could get. As most of my lessons are two hours long and given to classes could be got up by college women who know about trees and animals If they don't know it is best for them certainly enjoy it and are benefited.

"I believe an almost unlimited numier of such classes could be got up by college women who know about trees and animals If they don't know it is best for them either not to try or not to get children in their classes. Few grownups can equal a child in asking searching questions. If you don't actually know or are a bit uncertain a child somfdiscovers it, and having lost confidence in you promptly loses interest in the subject."

Hooked a Mg Turtle.

From the Miami News-Record. L. L. Betts, John Miller and H. I. Saxon ade one of the most remarkable fishing catches yesterday ever recorded. The gentlemen went out on the yacht La Poupee and while trolling about Mr ts hooked into a 150 pound loggerhead

The monster put up a game fight, and for fully two hours it was nip and tuck between turtle and man, but the man trimphed, as nearly always he does and his turtleship was hauled aboard and his turtleship was hauled aboard and brought to port. The capture of the turtle is remarkable first because they seldom take a hook and second because Mr. Betts had only a light rod and ree and slender tackle and was not prepared to undertake such a "killing."

Paster Gets Salary After 30 Years.

Jefferson correspondence Militariles Sentine!
Though he waited long for it, the Rev.
Henry Vogel has thankfully received a portion of salary overdue for more than thirty
years from his earlier Madison congrega-

tion.

Mr. Voget, who is paster of St. John's
Lutheran Church, before coming here was
stationed at Madison, and when Mr. Voge

stationed at Madison, and when Mr. Voge left the congregation was indebted to him for about 585.

At the annual meeting this year the Madison parish found itself money about and no current debts. A question arose as to what to do with the balance. One of the older members recalled that there was still an item of 585 on the parish books for talar overdue thirty-three years to Mr. Voge and he suggested it might be no wave the proper to pay up the cell account. The congregation voted Mr. Vogel the 585 and 985 additional.

